

Here's Chance To Peer Into Docs' Secrets

Curious about what makes a health department tick? Here's your chance to find out.

The Torrance health center at 2300 Carson street will hold open house from one to three p.m. Friday, April 14, along with 20 other county offices in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of Los Angeles county government.

District Health Officer Dr. Henry C. Snibley said hosts and hostesses will be on hand to show visitors through the building and explain how the department functions.

Marijuana

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been to San Pedro visiting some girls.

Police are also investigating food stains found on the blade of a knife allegedly found in the pocket of Alchic.

The two officers arrested the four following a routine check of the driver of the auto which they said was being operated in an erratic manner. They said all were in a dazed condition, incoherent in their speech, and had contracted pupils.

Torrance Youth Oklahoma Student

John Owens of Torrance is one of the students that have enrolled from 40 states at the Okmulgee branch of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, according to an announcement from the school this week. He is a student in diesel engine study.

LET'S GO SHOPPING

By HELEN CAMPBELL

The town's newest shop—FLOWERS BY NADINE—1657 Gramercy Ave., is its artistic loveliest. Frankly flower shops head my list of favorite places to go and I intend to go back again—and again—every time. Nadine's exquisite formal and occasional cut-flower arrangements; her carefully chosen potted plants for Easter giving; dish gardens and beautiful glassware are fascinating. Offering a complete flower service, you will find a variety of flowers here to choose from, and they will be delivered locally or sent by wire express anywhere. A phone call will do it—Torrance 831.

Be sure to get up early enough for the EASTERN SUN RISE SERVICE at GREEN HILLS MEMORIAL PARK (Rolfing Hills on Western), five-fifteen "AM" is the time the service starts. If you don't have time to fix breakfast.

Stop at Charley's pride and joy (DANIELS CAFE) 1625 Cabrillo Ave., for a hot-man breakfast. Open around the clock, this very new version of Charley's friendly hospitality, and good food, is indeed headed for new fame.

While on the subject of where to get what—even at the last minute—don't forget to put the TORRANCE POTLERY MARKET—1613 Ave., on your list. Easter dinner just won't be Easter dinner without the fine products obtainable at this shop. Fresh-killed turkeys, roasting and frying chickens, oysters, shrimp (don't they taste good on Sunday evenings), and about the best and freshest fish money can buy, also strictly fresh eggs for the Easter bunny. If you can't get to the market just telephone your order (Torrance 3011) and it will be promptly delivered.

A very, very new dry cleaning service opened for business last week. JOSEPHINE DRY CLEANERS—1625 Carson St.—offers a complete dry cleaning service and moderate prices for the local and around-the-harbor trade. Michael Marittimo, owner, learned dry-cleaning the New York way and intends to personally see that all garments are mended and be-bottled when they leave the shop—if humanly possible. Drop by and say Hello.

With mothers supplying the perfect Easter dinner—fathers often select a gift for the home. About the most perfect gift I know of is the handsome Universal Automatic coffee percolator. In the "mothers helper" class it automatically switches to low when the coffee is made and keeps it at the right temperature indefinitely. You'll find them at NATIONAL HOME APPLIANCE CO.—1267 Sartori Ave.

To the SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Spring party to find an orchid



ALBERT H. BARTLETT
Incumbent Clerk



ROBERT E. LEE
Foreman



MARGARET FORDICE
Incumbent Treasurer



CHARLES B. MITCHELL
Service Station Manager

Election

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urer's office, and a scrap which would be labeled "no contest" in athletic circles, finds Mrs. Margaret Fordice, the incumbent, seeking reelection against Charles B. Mitchell, service station manager.

Also on the ballot are 74 City Charter amendments and one proposition.

The proposition, "Should the City sell the bus lines," proposed by Councilman Bob E. Haggard as chairman of the Transportation committee as a means of calling public attention to the city's antiquated transportation system, has been bantered about by all council candidates so much it is extremely unlikely that it will even make a showing, has been attacked by all council candidates.

A few weeks ago, Councilman Haggard advocated the purchase of modern new buses to put the municipal transportation system on an efficient basis. When he was voted down in this effort by other members of the council—including hold-over candidates Powell and Draie—Haggard then suggested the issue of selling the bus system be submitted to the voters.

Though it is expected that the measure will go down by at least 10-1 vote Councilman Haggard will at least have accomplished his mission by getting action to improve the bus system.

Just what will happen to the list of amendments is purely a matter of conjecture.

Number Nine, claimed by some political followers to be an "Open Door" to gambling is most likely to die on the vine.

Number Four, asking for a Loyalty affirmation from all city employees, may pass in that it appeals to the patriotic feelings of the populace.

Many observers will not even ballot on the measures because of the confusion resulting from a lack of unified endorsement of the issues.

Some candidates are urging a vote one way—others, just the opposite. City Attorney C. Douglas Smith, who seeks the legal merits will give to the city's legal advisor, advises a "Yes" vote on all Amendments.

Meanwhile the Torrance Democrats, in a corporate effort, urge a blanket "No" vote on all issues. The Torrance Chamber of Commerce urges a "No" vote on Amendments 1, 9, 10, and 14, and "Yes" votes on all other charter changes.

Earlier rumors placed C. Ed. Jones, Los Angeles used car

City Clerk Gets Thank You Note

dealer and one time assembly candidate, in a prominent spot for a council seat.

Several last minute developments have—and may continue to change the odds on Jones' chances.

1. Harvey B. Spelman and Willys G. Blount have been closing fast, gaining support of the city's non-partisan voters.

2. Benstead has been unsuccessful in attempts to swap votes with other candidates. This is no doubt due to the fact that other candidates know that Benstead's campaign leaders are quietly urging a single shot vote. This Jones finds it difficult to rely on any support from the Benstead camp.

3. Most political observers believe Jones damaged himself in urging a "No" vote on the Loyalty Oath Charter Amendment. This charter did not set too well with some of the veterans' organizations whose representatives comprise the Torrance Veterans' Council. Jones claims to have the endorsement of the Veterans' Council yet a past commander of the American Legion stated that the local Legion post has never officially sanctioned endorsement of a candidate for elective office for fear of losing its National Charter.

Two other actions affecting Benstead, a Columbia Steel employee, apparently have had a leveling effect on his chances, political observers point out:

1. Action by the C. I. O., endorsing Benstead.

2. What damages might have been suffered by Benstead as the result of charges brought last week by Blount and Spelman. The latter pair claim that Benstead is involved in a plot to make George Powell, incumbent councilman, the city manager.

Although a week has elapsed since the city manager plot was exposed, at the time of going to press late Wednesday night neither Benstead nor Powell had approached either Blount or Spelman, nor this newspaper which carried a story and advertisement of the charges) to deny that a plan had been proposed to oust City Manager George Stevens in favor of Powell.

When the question was discussed with Nick Cucci, former city councilman, and Benstead at the Herald office Tuesday this week, Benstead merely stated:

"I think Stevens is a fine fellow."

Cucci and Nick Draie, presently sitting on the City Council, both actively campaigning for Benstead, objected to the name of Stevens, a non-political office holder, being pulled into the fray, but they did not deny or confirm the city manager ouster plot.

Meanwhile, Spelman was rolling in laughter over the punch aimed by the opposition. It was charged in a story in the Peninsula Press, a throw-away newspaper printed in Compton, that the Torrance Herald was the "best customer" of Spelman, a

Storkatorials

Mr. and Mrs. S. Garcia, 20522 Florence drive, a daughter, born March 23 at 8:02 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dean Holmes, 23217 Falena avenue, a son, born March 24 at 3:45 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bruce Jones, 516 Anapola avenue, a son, born March 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Jonrud, 1834 Middlebrook road, a son, born March 17 at 12:07 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Silvio C. Maxenti, 812 Cota avenue, a son, born March 16 at 8:27 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Peterson, 1005-H Sartori avenue, a son, born March 24 at 2:10 p.m.

A letter of thanks and congratulations from James G. Caldwell, commander of the Torrance Chapter No. 92 of the Disabled American Veterans was received this week by A. H. Bartlett, city clerk of Torrance for 28 years and now running for re-election.

Comdr. Caldwell said in his letter that without Bartlett's help, the DAV service center would have been a failure, and he thanked Bartlett for his many other favors to veterans including notarizing hundreds of veterans' documents.

He also congratulated Bartlett on his gracious and efficient function as the "official bumper" between the public and the

More Action Due On North Torrance Dairy

Revocation of the permit granted to a North Torrance man to operate a dairy, will be considered at special meeting of the Torrance City Council on April 7, according to City Attorney C. Douglas Smith.

Smith this week notified Peter Nuccio, operator of a dairy at 3306 West 182nd street, that the council will reconsider the matter at 8 p.m. on April 7.

A license was issued to Nuccio following a recent hot and heavy hearing before the council. John A. Shidler, local attorney and Justice of the Peace of the Gardena Township argued the case for Nuccio.

Smith contends that Nuccio is not entitled to the license. He maintains that the dairy owner failed to petition the city manager, failed to post \$35 at the time he sought permission for a zone variance, and that he is attempting to operate a dairy in a light agricultural zone rather than in a heavy manufacturing zone as required by law.

Smith also claims that the license should not have been issued to Nuccio since the matter did not pass the council by a four fifths vote. He maintains that the council was overriding a recommendation of the planning commission—an action which required a greater margin than the three fifths vote by which it was enacted.

The action in opposing the

man of the planning body. Gianni later rescinded his action and continues to serve as head of the planning commission.

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